

SCOTT COUNTY KICKER.
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Phil. A. Hafner, Editor.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

- For President—
Charles E. Hughes.
For Vice-President—
Charles W. Fairbanks.
For Senator in Congress—
Walter S. Dickey.
For Governor—
Henry Lamm.
For Lieutenant-Governor—
Roy F. Britton.
For Secretary of State—
Wm. C. Askin.
For State Auditor—
George E. Hackmann.
For State Treasurer—
L. D. Thompson.
For Attorney-General—
James H. Mason.
For Judge Supreme Court—
Division No. 1—
James M. Johnson.
For Judge Supreme Court—
Division No. 2, (unexpired term)
Edward Higbee.
For Judge of Springfield Court
of Appeals.
Argue Cox.
For Representative in Congress—
David W. Hill.
For Judge of Circuit Court—
28th Judicial Circuit.
Edw. D. Hays.
For Representative—
Wm. H. Baker.
For Judge County Court
District No. 1—
W. C. Bowman.
For Judge County Court
District No. 2—
Matt Thomas.
For Prosecuting Attorney—
Stephen Barton.
For Sheriff—
Gurley Cohoon.
For County Assessor—
Frank Anderson.
For County Treasurer—
John Anguish Aldridge.
For County Surveyor—
Walter W. Frieze.
For Public Administrator—
Julius H. Ahrens.
For Coroner—
T. V. Miller.
For Justice of the Peace Sylvania
Township (unexpired Term)—
Charles A. Ralis.
For Constable Sylvania Township
L. W. Schreiner.
For Constable Morley Township—
Marion F. Murphy.
For Constable Kelso Township—
Robert Elliott Jones.
For Constable Richmond Township.
Marion F. Darter.
For Constable Moreland Twp.—
James C. Hand.
For Constable Commerce Twp.—
Arthur Schwartz.
—Advertisement.

AMONG THE SUBS.

J. A. Daugherty of Commerce.
Alfred Roth of Pleasant Hill and
Chas. Slinkard of Chaffee rounded
up two subs each, and A. A.
Evans of Morley one.
Commerce—Peter Kuehner, J.
W. Edmonds, Henry Roth, Dee
High, Fred Abbott, Otto Vetter, R.
B. Daugherty.
Illmo.—Robt. Butler, Herman
Telsman, Wm. Kirkendall,
Benton—Henry Samples,
Fornfelt—Fred J. Weber,
Anceil—Frank Biattel,
Oran—J. C. Williams,
Morley—H. H. Daugherty,
Sikeston—W. H. Barnes,
J. L. Slinkard, Allenville, F. C.
Huff, Delta; W. J. Stone, Gideon;
E. Brower, Lilbourn; A. Strack
Jonesboro, Ark.

COUNTY COURT DOINGS.

County court was in session
Monday.
Frank and Ida Hendricks loaned
\$800 from capital school fund.
John W. Heeb and Emily Hunt as
sureties.
\$100 appropriated to cover like
amount subscribed by citizens to
build concrete wing to bridge on
New Hamburg road running east
to Kings Highway.
Rich and Filmore Sanders re-
lieved of poll tax for 1916-17 on
account of defective eyes, and
Pete Simlar was exempted on
account of epileptic fits.
A new election precinct was es-
tablished at Anceil.
The contract for re-employ-
ment of farm adviser for three
years was closed by Judge Bow-
man and Thomas Judge Philin-
son dissenting. The county is to
pay \$900 salary and \$1000 for
expenses; the state university
pays \$900 and the national de-
partment of agriculture pays
\$600—a total of \$2,400 per
year. The adviser is to establish
head-quarters in the court house.
R. L. Harrison, W. H. Heisserer
and other members of the farm
bureau pledged themselves to pay
\$420 annually of the salary
above mentioned.
The rate of railroad property
is fixed the same as on other prop-
erty of the county. The school
tax per \$100 valuation in the dif-
ferent towns is, Anceil, 25c; For-
nelt, 35c; Illmo, 50c; Oran, 25c;
Commerce, 25c; Chaffee, \$1.12;
Sikeston, 75c; Blodgett, 20c;
Benton, 60c; Morley, 25c.
Allowances to road overseers:
J. W. Moore, \$26.25; M. T. Brown,
\$39.75; E. H. Foster, \$44.24; W.
F. Bradley, \$41.70; A. A. Evans,
\$117; J. G. Kluge, \$111.30; Car-
ter Foster, \$23.02; C. M. Murray,
\$52.30; W. G. Irvin, \$28.5; Chris
Heisserer, \$420.89; Joe Morley,
\$396.80; R. M. Finley, \$353.16;
John Gosche, \$127.84; Ambrose
Lies, \$369.55.
Many other allowances were
made and court adjourned to
Monday, September 25.



ON LABOR DAY.

It takes the workers to do the
really big things. Reports from
all over the nation tell of the
monster Labor Day parades last
Monday.
In St. Louis there were no less
than fifty thousand workers in
line. This is more than twice as
many people as are in Scott coun-
ty—men, women and children in-
cluded. There were 23 bands in
the St. Louis parade. The news-
papers report that it took one
hour and 45 minutes for the pa-
rade to pass. Going at the ordi-
nary rate of four miles an hour,
this would mean that the parade
was seven miles long. And they
marched eight abreast! Single file
this would mean 36 miles.
At Chaffee the festivities were
unusually attractive and thou-
sands of people from all over
southeast Missouri were there.
The parade was a hammer. Four
cornet bands kept things very
lively.
Illmo and Fornfelt made their
first attempt at a Labor Day
demonstration. Only a small
crowd appeared. Chaffee had
out-advertised them and drew
the crowd. However, the Illmo
band rendered some splendid mu-
sic and the small parade was all
right for a starter. A good din-
ner was served in the Wellputt
building at Fornfelt, and the after-
noon and evening were devoted
to picnicking.
In conclusion I will venture a
little advice to the labor men at
home—especially Chaffee. Boiled
down, the demonstration at Chaf-
fee was no more a Labor Day de-
monstration than it was a cap-
italist day celebration.

In the parade were floats rep-
resenting the banks and business
houses of the town. The exploit-
ers of labor were quite as well
represented, and took quite as
active a part as the workers.
Among the speakers were the
usual hypocritical politicians to
fill the brains of the workers
with deceptive bunk. One of
these was Frank Kelly, who was
attorney for local landlords until
they put him on the circuit court
bench. If you want to know
what Kelly thinks of the working
class, come here some day when
he is railroading a bunch of them
to prison who are too poor to hire
lawyers.

Labor Day is a day set aside
exclusively for the workers.
When any other element is intro-
duced the effect is lost. You did
not read of any bankers or
business men taking part in the
monster St. Louis parade.

A few years ago Sikeston also
had its annual Labor Day de-
monstration. There, as in Chaffee,
the capitalists took active part.
In fact, the landlords and busi-
ness men of Sikeston were more
conspicuous than at Chaffee, for
the Sikeston workers were not
organized. Their employer
"friends" wouldn't let them.
But they had a "great demon-
stration." Old party lawyers
and politicians were on hand in
droves to tell the workers what
was good for them. If a real
friend of labor happened to be
brought in to speak he was lucky
to get a hearing at all. Usually
he didn't.
Sikeston's Labor Day is no more
Watch your own.

HERE AND YONDER.
The law is about the biggest
fool that is permitted to be at
large. In St. Francois county
last week, a boot-legger was
fined two thousand dollars and two
years in jail. They might just as
well have made it two million
dollars. A boot-legger is always
some poor devil who sells liquor
for the little profit there is in it.
He is seldom able to pay a small
fine. To put him in jail is only
punishing the tax-payers. No-
body would boot-leg if there was
no profit in so doing. Neither
would anybody operate a saloon.
But when you suggest taking the
profit out of the liquor traffic, the
pious reformer goes straight up.
Yet it is the only cure.

Otto Vetter of near Commerce
was here Sunday and reports
crop conditions in the hills very
unfavorable. Wheat was almost
a failure, clover yielding very
little and the corn crop will be
very short. Otto says he does
not like the hills and will move
below Commerce on the place
now occupied by Coda Walker.
Mr. Walker will move to one of
the Lambert farms below Benton.

E. Brower of Lilbourn writes:
"I would be lost without the
Kicker, for there are very few pa-
pers that have the grit to tell
the truth." Mr. Brower proves
his sincerity by enclosing a dol-
lar for renewal.

Jess Walton, Roy Green and the
Misses Cecelia Hatcher and Beu-
lah Simpson of Blodgett were
here Sunday and spent a short
while with the Kicker folks.

Frank Biattel and Frank Collier
of near Anceil were here Wednes-
day on their way to Oran.
County Clerk Pearman and
family took an automobile out-
ing last week, visiting counties
north of here.

John H. Bradley of Blodgett
was a Kicker visitor Monday.
A meeting of the county Repub-
lican committee has been called
to meet here September 8.

Tony Strack writes from Jones-
boro, Ark.: "We are all well. All
we need is a good rain to settle
the terrible dust."
Stick to the unmuzzled Kicker.

RUN OVER BY AN AUTO.

While drinking a glass of soda
in Glenn's drug store at Oran
Saturday afternoon, I heard a
commotion on the sidewalk out-
side. I rushed out to see what
was wrong and saw several men
drag Frank Steiner, brother to
Jake Steiner, the tailor, out from
under the automobile of Wm.
Beggs of Morley.

Steiner, on a bicycle, had colli-
ded with the Beggs car. The boy
moaned pitifully and was taken
to Dr. Clien's office near by. The
right front wheel had passed
over the boys breast, and his legs
got tangled up with the bicycle
and were considerably bruised.
After an examination the doctor
said he could discover no broken
bones, but could not tell as to
what internal injuries might de-
velop.

The boy was taken home and
put to bed. An hour later I cal-
led to see him and was told that
he had not spoken since being
brought home. He seemed to be
resting and breathing regularly.
As to whose fault it was, there
was the usual difference of opin-
ion. C. C. Myers, who was an eye
witness, seemed to think it was
carelessness on the part of the
boy. Mayor Crader, who was
also an eye witness, seemed to
think it was the fault of Mr.
Beggs. He says that Mr. Beggs
did not see the boy until the colli-
sion occurred, and that he then
failed to use the brake.

The street is very narrow—
about 30 feet from curb to curb.
Automobiles were next to the
sidewalk here and there, on both
sides of the street. The car was
going west and a wagon was
about to pass it going east. I
found Mr. Beggs on the west side
of town and asked him how it
happened.

"You see how those automobiles
are lined up there," said Mr.
Beggs, pointing east. Well I was
coming south—aint this south?"
"No, that is west."

"Well, west then, I saw the boy
standing in front of a pop corn
popper, with one foot on the
ground and the other over his bi-
cycle. I was going very slow. I
never drive fast. A wagon was
coming meeting me and I was
watching the wagon when the
boy struck my ramp. When I
saw the boy he was looking back
over his shoulder. I killed the
engine and stopped as quick as I
could."

J. C. Taylor, who was in the
rear seat of the car, corroborated
the story of Mr. Beggs and said
the boy was looking back when
the collision occurred. This also
agreed with Mayor Crader's story
who says that Mr. Beggs did not
see the boy immediately before
the collision.

The pop corn machine referred
to by Mr. Beggs was in front of
Glenn's drug store, about 20 feet
from where the collision occurred.
The car must have been going
very slow, otherwise more than
one wheel would have passed over
the boy. The boy was taken out
from between the right front and
hind wheels.

Perhaps it would be a good
idea if the authorities of Oran
would prohibit cars and wagons
stopping along that narrow
street. The street is none too
wide for two to safely pass at
any time.

FROM ORAN.

Our public school opened Mon-
day with eight teachers. Parents
ought to see to it that children
attend regularly. An education
is an asset that no one can steal,
and the boys and girls of today
will be the men and women of to-
morrow.
J. C. Depriest, Mike Bollinger

FROM KELS0.

Mrs. Andy Pfefferkorn of Pleas-
ant Hill, who took suddenly sick
Saturday night, is no better. It
is reported she will have to un-
dergo an operation for appendi-
citis.

Little Miss Ruvella Pfefferkorn
returned to her home in St. Louis
Friday, after a weeks stay here
with her grandparents. Her
aunt, Mrs. Jess Logel, accompan-
ied her home.

Miss Agnes Burger and Miss
Williams returned to Cape after
a three weeks visit with the for-
mer's mother, Mrs. Clara Burger.
A crowd, headed by the cornet
band, serenaded the family of our
Miller, Joe Diebold, Friday night.
All were royally entertained.

Miss Francis Diebold and her
niece, Miss Helen Tiefenbrun, re-
turned to St. Louis last week.
A large crowd from here at-
tended the Labor Day celebra-
tion at Chaffee Monday.

Daughters were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Andy Glueck and Mr. and
Mrs. Barney Heuring.
The Catholic picnic here was a
success. Proceeds, \$517.91.

Miss Ella Pfefferkorn spent
Monday with Miss Alvina Lux.
Mrs. Philip Schitter is sick.

FROM BELKVILLE.

Mrs. Leo Seyer and son Herman
visited at the Vince Lauck home
last week, and Miss Agnes Seyer
spent the week with her sister,
Mrs. Joe Himmelsbach.

Mrs. Tom Rasberry, Mrs. Byrd
Tuttle and Mrs. Herman Belk and
brother, Gilbert Ellis, and Leo
Dumey were at Chaffee Saturday.
Mrs. John Mills and children
and Mrs. Leo Seyer visited Mr.
and Mrs. Alex Belk Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Dumey and Mrs.
Vince Lauck and children were
at Chaffee Tuesday.
Alex Belk and family visited his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Belk,
at Rockview.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Belk and Mrs.
Tom Belk were at the Cape Sat-
urday.
John Davis, father of Ral Davis,
was taken to the Cape hospital.
The dance at Herman Belk's
Saturday night was fine.

FROM CROSS PLAINS.

Mack Morrow and wife, J. W.
Baty and Martha A. Butler of the
New Home church, attended the
Baptist Association at Chaffee.

Norval Woods has a position in
Fornfelt with A. D. Schriefer.
Our school commenced Monday
with Prof. Harris in charge.

Miss Bessie Goddard returned
home, last week after an exten-
ded visit with friends at Commerce
and Illmo.

Rev. W. D. Butler is holding re-
vival meeting at Allenville, Mo.
Rev. Paterson assisting.
Rev. W. D. Butler and J. W. Ba-
ty were in Illmo and Fornfelt
Friday of last week.

Chester Richardson and wife
will move to Fredericktown this
week.
Wednesday Miss Mary Baty at-
tended the Baptist Association at
Chaffee.

Alf Kraft was at Whitewater
the latter part of the week.
R. S. Higgins is at Benton, Ill.,
with watermelons.

TOILING FOR THE MASTERS.

The whole history of civilization
is the history of millions of
men toiling to produce wealth for
the express purpose of paying the
enforced demands of landlords,
capitalists, and other masters of
the sources of production—Ber-
nard Shaw.

Don't let the good clothes that
cover a worthless carcass deceive
you. He is tailor-made.
Stick to the unmuzzled Kicker.

FROM COMMERCE.

They must have the genuine,
blown-in-the-bottle kind of Dem-
ocrats down in Pemisecot county.
When the Donks got control of
government there were so many
battle-scarred veterans who
wanted the postoffice at Caruth-
ersville that foxey Joe Russell
kept his fingers off and let them
settle it by an election in which
only Democratic patrons of the
office could vote. That is the
Donk idea of popular government.

Lauren Philleger was elected, and
last week he lost his job. News
reports say a postoffice inspect-
or found him about \$1,000 short.
Geo. W. Arnold is now a real
farmer and has resigned his
membership in the local order of
the Sons of Rest. He traded in
his property here to Silman Aus-
derman for the old Silman farm
and has moved there. Mr. Sim-
mons occupies the place vacate
by Mr. Arnold and family, and is
conducting a restaurant and gro-
cery business.

The steamer Cape Girardeau
arrived here from St. Louis after
Saturday night than for a long
time. The cause of the lateness
was the expected strike. People
were afraid to ship by rail and
the boat was loaded down.

Fifty-five cases and ten kegs of
beer were put off the boat here
for Oran. And yet these people
complain of the drought. Sup-
pose the railroad strike had really
happened?

Chas. Heuchan, who is agent
for the Emerson tractor, went
over to Benton Monday to show
the people there how to turn
ground.

It is noticeable at Commerce
that many passengers who board
trains carry grips—yet they go
no farther than Illmo or Cape.
Molasses making has begun
around here with a yield of
about one hundred gallons per
acre.

Mrs. Mina Simmons of Morley is
visiting relatives here.
Read the unmuzzled Kicker.

DESCRIBING IT.

"What is polygamy?" asked the
teacher.
"When a man has several
wives," came the answer.
"What do we call it when he
has only one?"
"Monotony," was the reply.

DOGGING ARGUMENT.

Crawfor—How do you get your
wife to believe what you say
when you come home late?
Crabshaw—I first listen to
what she accuses me of doing,
and then I own up to it.—Judge.

OPENING OF NORMAL SCHOOL

AT CAPE GIRARDEAU
SEPTEMBER 11, 1916.
The Normal School is the one
great college of Southeast Missou-
ri, enrolling last year 1444 stu-
dents. It offers the following
courses:

- 1.—Four-year college courses
leading to the Normal diploma
and college degrees.
- 2.—Three-year college course,
leading to the Normal diploma, a
life state certificate.
- 3.—Two-year college course,
leading to Normal diploma, a life
state certificate.
- 4.—One-year college course,
leading to the elementary profes-
sional certificate.
- 5.—Four-year high school course
leading to the rural school certifi-
cate and college entrance.

The Normal School is a college
and technical school and offers
the most thorough education in
the arts and sciences and in agri-
culture, Home Economics, Manual
Training and Music.
W. S. DEARMONT, PRESIDENT,
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

THE KICKER

Is the NEWS-Paper of

SCOTT COUNTY

R U A WORKER

It is the ONLY Paper in Scott County Published by,
and in the interest of, those who do Useful Labor.